MOTHERS FOR PEACE

Prayers to Be Offered and Appeal Made to Wilson to Help End War.

TO SEND 6,000 MESSAGES

DETROIT, Nov. 22 .- Through efforts of Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of the wealthy automobile builder, thousands of mothers throughout the United States will be ted in 6,000 messages sent from New York beginning to-night to meet in their respective cities and villages next Friday and hold an hour of prayer for the speedy ending of the European war. The messages will be sent to every woman's organization and will be signed by Jane Addams. The event will be known as "Mothers' day."

The occasion is the outcome of ar earnest appeal made to Mrs. Ford by Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, peace advo-cate from the Hague Conference, who was in Detroit last week. Mrs. Ford by a vaudeville entertainment. nancial support.

"I am going to mother Mothers' day because I think it is a wonderful oppor-tunity to do for humanity an incalculable said Mrs. Ford to-day, "My mother heart goes out to every mother abroad who has lost son or husband in this worse than useless slaughter. Motherhood knows no nationality, and every woman who has suffered because of this war, no matter who she is, no matter on which side she is, is a friend of mine and I am her friend, and I'm

going to do all in my power to aid her.

"We should be bubbling over with
thanksgiving that our own country is now being hacked and torn by war And out of our thanksgiving should spring some action to stop the horror occurring daily abroad. That's why am mothering this movement. What-ever financial support the movement needs to make it national and abundsuccessful and effective it shall without stint. have been deeply impressed by the

truth about the war as brought home by Mme. Schwimmer and Miss They have been over there and only every woman in America could hear them tell what war really means to the women of any nation which goes out to battle a tide of protest

mountain high would sweep from coast to coast and there would be no peace within our country until the United States takes steps to stop the war."

Henry Ford and Louis P. Lockner of the National Peace Federation started from here for New York on Sunday, Mr. Ford is to confer with other agencies seeking to bring about peace and he will go on Thursday to Washington, where he hopes to have a conference with the President. mountain high would sweep from coast

\$10.000 FROM MRS. FORD.

Manufacturer's Wife Gives Money for Messages to Jane Addams.

Mrs. Henry Ford's check for \$10,000 to cover the expense of a telegraph canmothers day and world peace was delivered, yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Woman's Peace Party at its headquarters, 553 Fifth avenue. The bearer, Miss Rebecca Shelley, a student at the University of Michigan, delivered the University of Michigan, delivered the check to Miss Jane Addams, president of the organization. Miss Shelley also de livered a message from Mrs. Ford. The plan conceived by Mrs. Porce

which the Women's Peace Party will carry out, was described by Miss Addams as a mothers' movement for a con-

"We will make a countrywide appeal by telegraph before Thanksgiving to all the women's organizations in the country, no matter what their race, nature or purpose," she said. "Whether they are so-clal, educational or political, all will be asked to send telegrams to President Wilson asking that he call a conference of all the neutral nations at once to make a just settlement of the war.'

finnediately 100 members of the Woman's Peace Party volunteered to do the work of sending out the telegrams to all the women's organizations.

A special clerical force will be engaged. and the following women are among those who have volunteered to help:
Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, Mrs. Crystal
Eastman Benedict, Mrs. Amos Pinchot,
Miss Lillian Wald, Mrs. Henry Villard,
Mrs. Nina Wilcox Putnam, Mrs. Villard, Mrs. Nina Wilcox Putnam, Mrs. Mary Sinkovitch, Miss Madeline S. Doty, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Dr. Gertrude B. Kelly. Miss Marion Smith and Miss Frances.

Perkins. Mrs. Eastman will be in active charge of the work.

Henry Ford came to town yesterday accompanied by Louis P. Lochner, secretary of the International Peace Federation and of the Chicago Peace Society.

tion and of the Chicago Peace Society Mr. Ford was busy about town most of the day and started last night for Wash-Asked if it was true that he had condemned the Carnegie endowment for promoting international peace Mr. Ford of patriotic societies here to-day.

GUARD WASHINGTON TUNNEL. Bomb Plots Feared on Railroads

Entrance to City.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Guards are on duty and have been for the last twenty-four hours on the railway tun-nel under Capitol Hill leading to Washington's \$18,000,000 Union Station. The watch is to be maintained for an in-

It is reported also that railroad bridges between New York and Washington are being guarded.

The tunnel is being guarded as a precaution against bomb plotters. This much was admitted by the terminal of-

is reported that a letter supposed to have been written by a German was received by officials of the Baltimore Attempted Murder Charge for Lockand Ohio Railroad Company in Balti-

U. S. AIRSHIPS REACH WACO. Squadron of Six on Long Flight

Expects to Get to Austin To-day. Waco, Tex., Nov. 22.—The six aero-planes comprising the United States aero squadron flying from Fort Sill, Okla., to Spr. Antonic, landed here to-day, officer of the Long Island Railroad, by hitting him with his motor car at the

MRS. FORD TO LEAD SHIP OWNERS GATHER TO FIGHT SEAMEN'S ACT

Body Similar to the British Board of Trade Favored by India House to Save Merchant Marine— La Follette Law Denounced.

The members of India House, the owntown club of business men inter-lines similar to the work of the British Board of Trade. downtown club of business men interested in oversea commerce, held their anniversary meeting yesterday afternoor in their clubhouse in Hanover Square, the building which was for many years the home of W. R. Grace & Co. From P. M. to 6:30 P. M. the men of India House discussed the objectionable

features of the seamen's act, offered ure, planned ways and means for benefiting American shipping and approved the report of the India House committee on the seamen's act. At 7 P. M. the members met at dinner and subsequently a smoken of the India House committee a smoken of the India House committee of the India a smoker was held which was enlivened of his own

has promised to aid the movement in James A. Farrell, president of every way possible and will give it much India House, presided at the meeting. which was attended by more than 200 men. He called attention to the complete success of the first year of India House's existence; noting that the club had been a financial success from the beginning, that the members had derived great pleasure from the environment,

comfortable and charming surroundings.

He said that India House had delegated the task of examining the sea-men's act and reporting on its hardships to a special committee composed of J. P. Grace, president of W. R. Grace & Co.: liarly to the British Board of Trade, an P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine Company; Minor C. Kelth and S. G. Scher-merhorn, vice-presidents of the United Fruit Company; J. Parker Kirlin of 27 William street; Skeffington S. Norton of Norton, Lilly & Co. and Welding Ring of Mailler & Quereau. The committee was ready to offer its report, added President

Albert Straus of the Chamber o Commerce's committee on the seamen's act spoke next and said that his com-mittee's investigation had found that ex-port trade was greatly handicapped by

"We need most of all a shipping board made up of such admirable men as form the Federal Reserve Board," said Mr. Straus. "I should say also that a subsidy is probably the only ultimate solution of the problem of how to build up the merchant marine, and that we ought to have the course."

ought to have the courage to say so."
Welding Ring said that he had formerly been opposed to the idea of Government subsidies, but that recently he

merly been opposed to the idea of Government subsidies, but that recently he had come to believe that it might be the right policy provided the subsidy was a straightout policy without any strings to it.

"The Government ought to have nothing to do with the business owning and operating merchant ships," said Mr. Barnes sought to impose a penalty of Ring. "The injustices of the seamen's act are well enough illustrated by the operating merchant ships," said Mr. Ring, "The injustices of the seamen's act are well enough illustrated by the fact that 135 vessels were transferred from foreign flags to our own before the seamen's act went into effect, and only thirty-five have been so transferred since. Many owners who have come under our flag now wish they were back

Treasury McAdoo is as bad as anything could be. Government competition would be impossible to meet.

"Third, we need a shipping board in merce."

"Fourth, there should be such changes in the laws as would make shipping

property a desirable investment by our financial institutions."

E. H. Outerbridge recalled the evil days in the '70s and '80s when shipping concerns were often at the mercy of ras-cally sea lawyers who worked hand in hand with rascally boarding house keepers. He believed that the seamen's act would serve as a positive encouragement "to such scallywags as afflicted the busi-ness in those days." He said too that recent assertions made by Secretary of

Of No Aid to Sallors.

"For the first time," he said, "the labor union influences have been allowed to step upon our ships and interfere with explain nevertheless that the Boy Scouts are not a military organization. Dan C. are not a military organization. discipline, one of the most vital matters are not a military organization. Dan C. connected with operating ships. They have recommended or caused to be adopted measures which do not help the seaman and concerning which he cares was the discipline. James E. West, chief the content of the care was the discipline.

recalled the fine years of prosperous American mercantile marine, and that much important work had been done in or commission should be appointed for Mr. Heidelberg had nothing further to the purpose of investigating actual conditions and then drawing up a real law Every seat and most of the standing ment if for no other reason than that you could not get money from banks, because the banks would decline to compete with the Government of the United

The two essential features of the brief report which was read and unanimously adopted were that the provisions of the seamen's act should be temporarily suspended until the act can be properly amended and that a shipping board was favored by American business

men interested in oversea trade.

THREE MATES LAW UPHELD. Judge Hough in U. S. Court Su

tains Its Constitutionality. In an opinion filed in connection with the suit brought by the Government against the owners of the steamship Edgar F. Luckenbach Judge Charles M

for violating the Federal law. It is the first suit of its kind brought in this dis trict, and was relied upon by the coast-wise steamship trade to break what was wise steamship trade to break what was considered an oppressive statute. It was on the grounds that the law worked a hardship among the coastwise shippers that the defendants based their allega-

"It is no objection to the constitution-daily, I would recomend the following measures:

"First, the seamen's act should be repealed or so amended as to do away with its detrimental features.

"Second, the idea of Government ownership as suggested by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is as bad as anything could be. Government competition of the constitution to the constitution allowed to be made public.

One committee, that on the army, met at the Lawyers Club, 115 Broadway, Col. William C. Church acted as chair man in the place of former Secretary of the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the place of former Secretary of the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the place of former Secretary of the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the place of former Secretary of the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the place of former Secretary of the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the place of former Secretary of the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the place of former Secretary of the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the place of former Secretary of the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the People's Relief Committee to design immediate and sufficient funds to aid Jews in the People's Relief Committee to design

U.S. OFFICER SAYS NAVY ZEALANDIA SEARCH

Commander Stirling Pleads for Formal Demand for an Apol-Preparedness and Less Interference.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 .- It is because the navy has been the "ham bone" of politicians that the United States finds lodged with Great Britain by itself so unprepared on the seas, according to Commander Yates Stirling, U. s. concerning the action of a boarding

ships of a type we didn't need.
"During the past ten years we have spent more money on our navy than Gernany, yet the German navy is twice as

large and twice as efficient."

"We are already in a state of war in this country," said Major Moses Veale. "Isn't it nearly a state of war when a foreign born man can come here representing a foreign Government and blow up plants for the making of munitions

watch is to be maintained for an inwatch is to be maintained for an indefinite period. Special guards are refusing to permit any person to enter
the tunnel unless employed by the
Washington Terminal Company or the
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washington Terminal Company or the
world know that to bring on a war
would be worse for them than for us."

China's complete dominance by Japan China's complete dominance by Japan and the expulsion of American concessionaires, because of our unpreparedness, was told of by Lieutenant-Commander Frederick R. Payne, U. S. N.

PRISONER'S PARENTS HELD.

ing Up Girl 12 Years.

Ing Up Girl 12 Years. Federal buildings—the Library of Congress, the Senate Office Building and the House Office Building. All the roads from the South send their trains through this tunnel into Washington.

Convicted of manslaughter in causing squadron flying from Fort Sill, Okla. It death of John II. Joyce, a special officer of the Long Island Railroad, by hitting him with his motor car at the Hempstead turnpike crossing, Martin H. Conroy of 310 Eighth street, Brooklay, a contractor, was sentenced in Long Wednesday on the aviation field at Fort Tampicous on the gounty jail.

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American Steamship Released.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The British Government to-day notified the State Government to-day notified the State Hempstead turnpike crossing, Martin H. Conroy of 310 Eighth street, Brooklyn of the release of the American investors.

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IS PROVED ILLEGAL

ogy From Great Britain Is Expected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Formal de mand for an apology will probably be

A separate report from the com-mander of the Kentucky to the Navy Department adds that the Zealandia was released by the British cruiser and sailed yesterday afternoon for New

PROTEST SHIP SEIZURE.

Owners of Genesee Ask U. S. to Act -Valid Registry a Question. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Vigorous pro-

owns the steamship Hocking, recently seized by a British man of war and carried to Halifax, where she now is.

The disposition of the State Department is to permit both the Hocking and Genesee cases to de disposed of in the Wife Claims Intruder Forced Her Unofficially it is stated that the British

take the law into their own hands unless some prosecution was started stirred the official.

Comment is prepared to show that the Krupps and other German capitalists official. omeial.

Miss Marshall, who is at her aunt's home, showed continued improvement to-day. She was able to say "good-by" to a caller to-night.

Were interested in the companies from which the siftps were purchased by the which the siftps were purchased by the whole the same pany. The Hocking was formerly under Danish registry, and the Genesee, al-Danish registry, and the Genesee, although at one time under Greek registry, was sold to the Finland Steamship Com

FINDS BOY SCOUTS ADMIRAL LITTLE IS **ARE NOT MILITARY**

City Conference by Asking About Object.

Max G. Heidelberg of 303 West Eightieth street, a member of Heidelberg & Levy, architects at 12 West Thirty-first street, startled a conference on "the boy problem" at the City Hall yesterday by demanding to know whether

had nothing to do with the movement under discussion. Mr. Heidelberg's query, therefore, set those present laugh-

little or nothing.
"I hold that it is imperative that the law should be suspended during the period of the war; that a shipping board the Boy Scout sare not a military body.

of the seamen and be fair to the companies and to the export trade; that this commission should be organized similarly to the British Board of Trade, and intelligent body; that ship subsidies are urgently needed if the merchant marine is to be established, and that Government ownership would kill all development if for no other reason than that you could not be in the standing places in the Aldermanic Chamber were taken by those whe responded to acting Mayor McAneny's invitation to attend. Mr. McAneny opened the meeting with a statement that Mayor Mitchel would approve any effort made to bring a great many more New York boys in touch with the Boy Scout movement. Clevelland H. Dodge acted as chairman in the land H. Dodge acted as chairman in the absence of Judge Franklin C. Hoyt of the Children's Court.

Many letters were received commendmany lefts to give the city's boys more of a chance to see the country, to enjoy the public parks and museums and to meet other boys whose influence for good would be an important factor in training the less fortunate for citi-Among the letters was one from Gov. Whitman. Those who spoke included Lorillard Spencer, Park Com-missioner John E. Weier of Queens and Woodruff Leeming of Brooklyn, all three scout commissioners; Park Commis-sioner Cabot Ward, Mortimer L. Schiff, William G. Willeox and Bishop Greer.

A letter from Theodore N. Vail sug-gested that the city might undertake to transport boys from the crowded sections to the outlying parks. There are now only 5,700 scouts registered in Greater New York, whereas there are Greater New York, whereas there are about \$00,000 of scout age in the city. On Tuesday, December 7, the Boy Scouts will launch a four days campaign to raise \$200,000 as a three year budget for their needs here. Headquarters have been established at 200 Fifth avenue. There is to be a parade of Boy Scouts on December 4

DEFENCE TALK IS SECRET.

President Wilson's Plan.

The degree of adequacy of President Wilson's preparedness plan cussed yesterday in private by two committees of the National Security League, but no hint of their conclusions was

Lydecker, Gen. Francis Vinton Greene,
Samuel T. Hubbard, William Hamlin
Childs, J. G. White, Frederic R. Coudert other alive. Mr. Schiff told of the sufferand S. Stanwood Menken, president of the league. Mr. Menken gave out the following statement: of New York business men to help

"The army committee meeting is to remedy those conditions.

determine what report is to be made by the National Security League to the said Mr. Schiff. "During the last four

street, and the same ground was covred in the discussion.

The Chicago meeting will be the first nationwide conference of the league.

INVENTOR'S SANITY IN DOUBT. Mott G. Gillette, Brother of Razon

Man, Sent to Bellevue.

moting international peace Mr. Ford said:

"Well, what have they really done?"

When no one present offered to enumerate the work of the organization the manufacturer added: "That's why I'm against them."

Man, Sent to Bellevue.

Man, Sent to Bellevue. Dr. Frank Grauer of 261 West Seventyfirst street. The physician made an af-fidavit that, in his opinion, Mr. Gillette may at any time become dangerous. Mr. Schenck said that he was acting on the suggestion of several friends and

the family of Mr. Gillette. In the complaint it was stated that the prisoner had become violent while living with his wife and two sons in Garden Cty, L. I., and at one time armed guards were necessary to protect the ome. Mrs. Gillette left for Europe two weeks ago from fear of constant threats.

Mr. Gillette said that he was an inwashington, Nov. 22.—Vigorous pro-test was lodged to-day at the State Department against the action of the British crew which selzed the American steamship Genesee and carried her into St. Lucia, British West Indies, as a

to Ald in Grewsome Crime. BATAVIA, N. Y., Nov. 22 .- Search for the body of Luigi Matroni, said to have been buried alive last May, is being conducted at Darien.

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—Canada's domestic war loan of \$50,000,000 was opened to the public to-day and ten hours According to Mrs. Matroni, who came here from Syracuse, where she has been living since the alleged tragedy, Antonio living since the alleged tragedy, Antonio
Boliva came to the former Matroni home
on the night of May 9 and demanded
foed. An altercation ensued in which
he knocked her husband unconscious

CENSURED FOR K-2

Max G. Heidelberg Startles Secretary Daniels Refuses to London Press Bureau's Disclo-Approve Court-martial's Verdict in Submarine Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Secretary Daniels has refused to approve the findings of the court-martial which acquitted Rear Admiral William N. Little, U. S. N., retired, of neglect of duty in accepting the storage batteries of the subor not the Boy Seout organization, concerning which many fine things were being said, was a military body.

Various speakers had made references the officer.

In making his decision to-day Secre-

and had pointed to the Boy Scott mover ment as a possible offset to it among the coming generation, but there had been no mention of the scouts as a part of a defence army. In fact at the outset of the meeting Dr. C. Ward Crampton, who is the physical director for the public schools, said that military preparedness that meeting break neither that the Rear Admiral's motives and perhaps to do with the meant interesting the schools and perhaps to the schools. sonal integrity were not to be doubted.

Mr. Daniels censured the Admiral for having failed to inform the Department of the defective workmanship on the submarine and for leaving the Government without legal claim agadnst the Electric Boot. Company when it was Electric Boat Company when it was found that half of the cells in the stor-age batteries were defective.

The evidence produced at the court-

on her completion and who was at the yards of the Electric Boat Company when she was being fitted out, had dis-covered defective workmanship in the covered defective workmanship in the storage batteries, had reported the fact to Rear Admiral Little. The latter required the company to examine seventions of the 120 cells. teen of the 120 cells in the batteries and of those examined thirteen were found to be faulty. Lieut. Moses urged the examination of additional cells before according the versal land of the particularly embarrassing not only because it destroyed to a certain extent fore accepting the vessel, but on repre-sentations of the company that all de-fects had been removed Rear Admiral Little agreed to accept a guarantee from the company in writing to stand back of the batteries for all time. In consideration of this Admiral Lit-

tle accepted the vessel on behalf of the Government. Lieut. Moses thereupon informed his superior officer in writing of his belief that because of the defec-tive work the batteries would fail. The batteries failed two months after the

he good faith of the Electric Boat Company in desiring to make good what was recognized as defective workmanship the cost of renewal would now rest with the Government. The company is now replacing the material without cost to he Covernment.
The Secretary closes his decisio

thus: "The Department is unable to concur with the court or after careful review of the evidence to ascertain the reasons governing it in its acquittal." SCHIFF PLEDGES AID

FOR WAR ZONE JEWS

Suggests Each One of Faith Here Take Care of One of Those Suffering.

Coward cant tribute that great meeting of delegates to be held in Chicago next Saturday. To what extent this should be made public will amount is wholly inadequate. Let each be decided then. a great number of topics are under out for one stricken Jew. I will be consideration, but we deem the treatment of them too serious to discuss except after complete study."

The other meeting of topics are under out for one stricken Jew. I will be responsible for many. The whole city should be enlisted in the cause."

Herman Bernstein editor of the control of the

"Instead of keeping its promise to let the Jews reside in parts of Russia other than capitals and Cossack cities," said the speaker, "they are being colonized and left to starve in the wastes of Si-beria. When on the way in freight cars the women have nothing to eat and at places where compassion is taken on them and food is offered the police beat back the benefactors."

Congressman Meyer London, chairman

of the People's Relief Committee, and d. Harry Cutier of Providence were the other speakers. A committee was formed to divide the members of the Business Men's Committee, as movement will be named, in committees according to the business

RIGHT BEFORE PEACE-LABOR Convention Also Goes on Record to Aid the Jews.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 .- "We stand for justice and right rather than fo ee at any price." With the adoptio of this policy, embodied in a report of the committee on international relations the American Federation of Labor adjourned its convention here to-day.

The convention also approved a recommendation of the committee that Presi dent Gompers be requested to urge the Government to make representations asking that other nations cease disprize.

The protest was in the form of a telegram from R. G. Wagner of New York, president of the American Transation to the Atlantic Steamship Company, which owns the Genesce. The same company owns the steamship Hocking Transation and a sanitary many times that amount. He also said that he was the inventor of a non-refillable bottle top and a sanitary mile. refillable bottle top and a sanitary milk charter from the international organization after being suspended by the federa

to the public to-day and ten later it was oversubscribed.

LANSING IRRITATED BY BRITISH ACTION

sure of U. S. Diplomatic Notes Causes Trouble.

MORE CITY LADS WANTED NO RETRIAL TO BE HELD HAMPERS THE ENVOYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- High officials of the State Department made no secret of the fact to-day that the action of the British press bureau in making public the contents of confidential communications between American diplomats on the continent of Europe and the American Ambassador at London, Walter H. Page, is causing this Government extreme em barrassment.

Inquiries concerning these publicaions are understood to have been made of Ambassador Page with a view to determining whether or not they are being made without his consent. Should this prove to be the case it is probable that the British Government will be requested to discontinue the practice. The most recent instance of this kind

was with reference to the report made at the German prison camps. dor Gerard, who is representing British interests in Germany, made an inspec-tion of the camps at the request of the martial showed that Lieut. Edward S. tion of the camps at the request of the Moses, who was to command the K-2 British Government and his report was turned over to the British Foreign Office by Ambassador Page. Secretary Lansing, when questioned

particularly embarrassing not only be-cause it destroyed to a certain extent the usefulness of the American diplomats acting for these other countries.
but rendered their work of handling
American interests more difficult.
Attention was called to the action
of the British press bureau in making
public the confidential report of Minister Whitlock at Brussels to Ambassador
Page concerning the execution of Miss

Page concerning the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was court-martialled and shot for aid-ing Belgian and British prisoners of war to escape from Belgium.

failure to make public the reports American diplomats who, it is alleged, forth the statement from Secretary forth the statement from Secretary Lansing to-day that it was against the policy of the Department to make any "atrocity" reports public.

He called attention to the fact that practically all the countries engaged in the war have filed complaints with the United States against alleged that the contents of the Content

the United States against alleged atrocities, but that the contents of these reports had become known to the general public only when those making them had given them out. CUBAN LIBERALS CAN'T AGREE.

Party Unable to Decide on Presidential Candidate. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Nov. 22.—The various fac-tional leaders of the Liberal party met to-day in an endeavor to agree on a candidate for President. They were unable to reach an understanding and the neeting was dissolved with the party as Ex-President Gomez and Alfredo Zaat both that port and Tampico.

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NAVY LEAGUE INVITES INQUIRY BY CONGRESS

Defies Rep. Tavenner, Its breach of promise, Most Helen Van Ness of this city filed notice to-day of a suit for \$20,000 damages against Louis Critic, and Praises J. P. Morgan as Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Representative Tavenner of Illinois announced today that he would ask Congress to in vestigate "traffickers" in war supplies who belong to the Navy League. Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the league, promptly accepted Tavenner's challenge and demanded that he make specific charges.

"As the Navy League is unfriendly to Government manufacture of war paraphernalia." said Taverner, "I shail introduce a resolution to in calgate the league, specifically requiring J. P. Morgan and certain other directors, past and present, to testify under oath whether they own stock in war trafficking concerns which have drawn fat contracts from previous army or navy ap aid- propriations. A. H. Dadmun, secretary of the Nav

League, said: "Nothing would please the officers and directors of the Navy League more than to open our books and demonstrate to Congress and the country that the na-tionwide movement on behalf of nava preparedness is a movement of, for and by the American people. The league is supported by red blooded Americans whose motives are unselfish and patri-

contribution or support either asked for or received from Mr. Morgan was received four years ago, when he con-tributed \$100 to meet the travelling expenses of speakers attending a Western

"No less than 1,100 checks, most of them for \$2 memberships, have been already received from league membe this month; 70 per cent. of these came from the West and South. gressman Tavenner is again invited to call at our offices and see support came from. Our books are open to him. The league is proud to have Mr. Morgan as a director."

Smallpox Strikes Vera Cruz. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

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HAVANA, Nov. 22.—The captain of the Ward liner Monterey, just in from Vera

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